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WILEREAS, BY SA EINFACTORY EVIDENCE FEEacuted to the undersigned, it has been made to appear than "THE PLANTERIS" NATIONAL BANK OF
LOUISVILLE," in the Cuy of Louisville, in the County
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Congress, entitled "an act to provide a National currency, secured by a ple toe of United States konds, and to
provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," unproved June 3, 1861, and has complied with all the proviious of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the busin as of banking under said act.
Now, therefore, 1, flugh Mochilough, tomptroller of
the Currency, do hereby certify that "the Planters'
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OFFICE OF THE COMPRESSION OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, February 2d, 1865.

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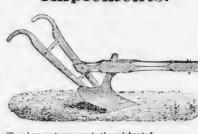
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Investigating Committees - A Scathing TRIAL OF CHICAGO CONSPIRATORS. Rebuke-Extract from a Speech in the Registature by Hon. J. H. Lowry.

It does seem to me, Sir, that we are making an anomalous record. To the future rending of these proceedings it will appear that this Honse was the peculiar guardian of the rights and immunities of the enemies of the Government and the relentless, vin lictive perseenter of its friends. It has been oftimes said that "treason demanded been of times said that "treason demanded a premium in Kentucky, while loyalty was at a discount." Is that true? By the his-tory we are here making it would seem so. If we adopt these resolutions as reported by this committee, members of this House will live to read them in shame and confusion and posterity will blash at our conduct Look at it from no partisan stand-point, but as loyal men and patriots, which we all claim to be. A resolution is introduced into this House, asking an inquiry as to the conduct of Judge Joshna F. Bullitt, Chief Justice of the State of Kentucky. A man whom I scarcely know, and against whom personally I could have naught, but one who, twelve or eighteen months ago, was regarded by all men claiming to belong to the Union party of the State, as notoriously in Union party of the State, as notoriously in sympathy with the enemies of the comi

ry. A man who now stands charged with eing a leading member, and, in fact, the commander-in-chief of a military organi zation, a secret, onth-bound, treasonable combination to destry the United States Government, not in open, bold, manly wartare, but assassin-like, living under the protection of our laws, and in the light of day claiming to be loyal citizens, at the silent hour of midnight when honest men are reposing in fancied security, in some dinnly-lighted attic they are arminging their plans, naturing their fiendish schemes of plumder, robbery, incendiarism, rapine and mirder. Such are the charges against Judge Bullitt, and of which, as the against stands at the lar of which, as the case now stands, at the bar of loyal public opinion, he is convicted, as far as merely historical evidence can condemn House, and after due deliberation is reported back to this body with a proviso that, in effect, renders an investigation imossible—virtually cuts off all inquiry in he premises. That committee is so apprepossible—virtually class of an indiginary in the premises. That committee is so appre-hensive that some wrong may be done Judge Bullitt—some injury to his fame, which, Heaven knows, as the record new stands could not be blackened), in effect forbid the inquiry—which action does Judge Bullitt gross injustice, if he be innoend in failing to give him an opportunity o vindicate himself from these tonl asper-tions upon his character; but if he be guilty ve owe to ourselves, we owe it to the indi im out of office, and as far as in our powr lies wipe out the fool and danning blot hat now mars the judicial ermine of the commonwealth. Thus stands the case of he Bullitt resolution. Then comes another batch of resolutions—a long black bill of indictments against Union officers, soldiers and citizens; they are referred to the indicia-ry committee, on which are two leading nembers of this House, who are also the leading spirits on the committee who have acted on the Bullitt resolution. These last resolutions are reported to this House by said committee "with the expression of opinion that they ought to pass." No obstacle thrown in the way. No safeguard thrown around them to protect the rights of the Union officer or soldier who has shouldered his musket, or girlded on his rather foregate the safe of the color o

saber-forgone the comforts and endear-nents of home—the smiles and caresses of loved ones, to imperil his life apon the en-sangained field in defense of his country, and in vindication of the honor of that flag we all once so much loved. Why this di-

provides for the criminal on final trial in the courts when lite and death are at issue? But when Union officers and soldiers are charged with the arbitrary arrest of citizens—with corruption, bribery, and all sorts of villainy, and an investigation asked, in what haste they report in favor of the investigation—no obtacles thrown in the way of the investigation—to the slightest immediment offered the conspiracy to effect a criminal purpose at Chicago. The scheme of the alleged plot at Chicago. The scheme of the alleged conspiracy to effect a criminal purpose at Chicago, on the evening of the strong of the scheme of the alleged plot at Chicago. The scheme of the tion—not the slightest impediment offered—no proviso for their being present that —no proviso for their being present that they may have a fair and impartial trial. No dreadful forebodings that their rights will be ontraged—no provision made even for their ratification of the proceedings—no application to be made to the President of the United States for "leaves of absence" from their commands in the fields where they are fighting the battles of their country, and dare not leave their posts, without

try, and dare not leave their posts without authority from their superior officers. What sir, have our soldiers done that they are not entitled, at the hunds of their triends (?) to it least the same consideration of suspected felous? Thus will stand the record should this House so far ignore its obliga-tions—prove so recreant to its high obligations us a loyal body, as to pursue the course indicated by the action of these com-mittees. Is there a member of this House who has not forfeited all claims to loyalty, who has not forience all claims to loyalty, or common honesty, who will be willing to make such a record? Are you ready on any wild rumor or vague suspicion to hunt down Union soldiers or officers, who in their many land apprint to officers, who in

their zeal and anxiety to suppress the rebellion and restore the Government may have committed some blunders—may have erred upon the side of their country and its bleeding cause, but slow, very slow to look into the crimes of rebels and their country theory. and their sympathizers though the proof of their guilt be overwhelming? It may be that some of the members of this Honse seel that they are under obligations to de-fend Judge Bullitt from these charges, on political grounds, there having been an "alliance offensive and defensive" entered into between Judge Bullitt's "No-moreato between Judge Builitt's "No-more-nen-and-no-more-money party" that sloughed off from the Union party in the winter of 1862-3, and the "Conservative Union Democracy" of the last campaign. But this is no political quarrel. There is, I am sure, not a member of the Union party in this Hause but would scorn an investigain this House but would scorn an investiga-tion partisan in its character. The House will pardon me; I am induced to make this remark from having heard that good and true Union men, of whom there are thousands in Kentucky and elsewhere, who honestly supported McClellan for Presiare called, who supported Mr. Lincoln. And I can tell all such: Beware of an at-

And I can tell all such: Beware of an attempt to make this a party measure.
You have succeeded in deceiving and inducing many good, true and faithful Union men to support the Democratic ticket from their enthusiasm and admiration for "Little Mac's" military glory and their prejudices against "Yankees and Abolitionists," but the conduct of the canvass—the result of the election and the developments that have been made, have already undeceived

"He is an effective fighter when leading

The Judge Advocate Announces the Escape of Daniels, the Suicide of Colone! Anderson and Partial Paralysis of Col. Grenfel -- tatement of Col. Anderson's

The Judge Advocate, Major Burnett, announced to the commission the escape of one of the accused from the guard, at the close of the last session of the commission—Charles Travis Daniels. He also announced the ed that another one of the accused, Colonel Benjamin M. Anderson, had committed suicide. Two others of the accused, Marmaduke and Semmes, were not present, because their cases had been acted upon by the Commission. Those remaining were Judge Buckner S. Morris, Col. Grenfel, and

Judge Buckner S. Morris, Col. Grenfel, and Mr. Churles Walsh.
Judge Bartley, on behalf of the deceased Col. Anderson, proposed to submit a statement to the Commission, as an act of justice to the memory of his client.
The Judge Advocate objected to having anything submitted which would prejudice the case of the Government, and asked to be allowed to read the document. Judge the case of the Government, and asked to be ullowed to read the document. Judge Bartly replied, that it was nothing that would prejudice the prosecution, and did not relate to the other prisoners. His death had occurred at an unfortunate period; statements had been given in testimony by the prosecution, which could not now be contravened, as by his death no defense could be made in his case. Judge Bartley could be made in bis case. Judge Bartley then, although he did not recognize the propriety of the Judge Advocate objecting to the paper, submitted to his inspection, after which it was read to the Commission. It is as follows:

mission. It is as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Commission: One of the accused in this trial, Colonel Bon. M. Anderson, died since your last adjournment. His death occurred on Theseign, the 21st instant. That manifer and system of the Seventeenth corps, General man, and a discount of Foster's army, under General Edward and Statenth corps, General man, and a discount of Foster's army, under General Edward and Statenth corps, General man, and a discount of Foster's army, under General Edward and Statenth corps, General man, and a discount of Foster's army, under General Edward and General Edward army, under General Edward red on Thesday, the 21st instant. That manly and graceful form, so expressive of gallantry and noble qualities, which has here to fore appeared before you, will be seen no more. It is death which naturally stops further progress in his case, occurred at the most unfortunate period in the trial. The evidence for the Government had just closed, but the evidence in his defense had not been adduced. Were it permissible, I would gladly now proceed with the evidence on his behalf; but as that cannot be done, I beg the indulgence of the Commissible, I be given in difference of the Commissible. done, I beg the intulgence of the Commission, for a very few minutes, in stating what could have been done, and had he lived, would have been proven, in the defense, in order that the world may not do injustice to this materials. justice to this unfortunate man.

Injustice to this unfortunate man.

The charge is that Col. Anderson was engaged in a conspiracy with others, on or about the evening of the 8th dayof November, 18th, to release the Confederate prisoners at Camp Donglas, and to sack and burn the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois. Now, the evidence in his defense would have shown, beyond the possibility of a doubt, that although he was at this confederate. of a doubt, that, although he was at t'hiea-go with the immense crowd congregated there at the time of the National Convenion, held about the last of August, yet that he left Illinois in a few days afterward, and reached his home in Kentucky early in Scatonics.

eptember.
From that time he never returned to Illi-From that time he never returned to Hincis, but engaged with Gen. Boyle in the petrolenm business, which engaged his entire attention in the State of Kentucky, until after the first of December. The scheme of a conspiracy to be consummated about the time of the Chicago Convention is shown to have been abandoned; and before its abandonment, Anderson not only declured it absurd, but changed his boarding honse to withdraw from association with the men who were urging it. This is shown by the testimony of Langhorne, one of the principal witnesses for the Government. His hasty and inconsiderate letters, written under great excitement, at Marshal, on the 2d we all once so much loved. Why this diverse action in committees composed of loyal (?) men? Why do they torinre their brain and tax their ingenuity to devise schemes to protect Judge Ballitt, who has aled the country under a charge of treason? Why are they so upprehensive that some wrong may be done him in this preliminary inquiry, that they throw wround him all the sateguards that the law in its elemency provides for the criminal on final trial in pal witnesses for the Government. This hasty and inconsiderate letters, written under great excitement, in Marshal, on the 2d of September, umoints to nothing at alt, when it in fact appears, which can be proven, that the very next day after writing these letters, he left the State of Himois, and in a tew duys thereafter returned to Kinicky and engaged in private pursuits, which occupied his entire attention initial after the time of the alleged plot at Chicago. The scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the scheme of the ulleged conspiracy to effect the control of the by each, and the concert of netion, had not then been matured and consummated. An-lerson left, and hundreds of miles distant, ngaged in his private pursuits, and never returned to the scenes and localities of the

illeged conspiracy; and was not in a situa-tion in which he could possibly have aided, sssisted or participated in the alleged con-piracy of November. spiracy of November.

I bave given due attention to the evidence on the part of the prosecution, and I have made myself acquainted with the testimony which could have been adduced in Anderson's defense, and I deem it but justice to the memory of the deceased to state here my solenn conviction that he was innocent of the charges preferred against him and of the charges preferred against him, and that had he lived to make his defense, every member of this Commission would have found it his duty to have rendered a judg-

ment of negnital in his favor.

No consciousness of guilt existed to disturb or annoy Anderson's mind. Formed by nature with a high and delicate sense of honor, and taught to estimate the respect of the world as more valuable than life, he was extremely sensitive, and grieved, and his heart wrung with anguish at the idea of heart wrung with anguish at the iden of being suspected of perhidy, or any other dishonorable act. In the frequent and auxious consultations of my associate counsel and myself with our client, we could not fail to discover the peculiar qualities and condition of his mind. That he was a brave man, of many elevated and manly qualities, none capable of appreciating him will doubt. In the beginning of the great stringgle now pending to preserve the Union of the States, he committed the tatal error of enlisting in the army of the rebellion. But the States, he committed the fatal error of enlisting in the army of the rebellion. But we have evidence in our possession show-ing that while acting with the Confederate army, not only was he a gullant and effi-cient officer, but that his bearing and con-duct toward Federal prisoners were murked by kindness and generosity never to be for-votten.

gotten. Observation and experience taught him bellion. He abandoned it, and returned to his home in Kentucky, surrendered himself to Gen. Boyle, then in command at honestly supported McClellan for President, but are now opposed to the report of this Committee, have been tannted and jerred at for acting with the radicals as we are called, who supported Mr. Lincolu, and Len tell all such. Reward of metal to use the language of General Revisions of this cath, whatever inconsiderate expressions he may have made under excitement (to use the language of General Revisions here). Boyle, than whom no one knew him better), "the never violated."

Regarding his honor and the esteem of the world as more valuable than life, his highly sensitive mind was torturued by what he regarded as unjust charges and suspicions, until despair and morbid sensibility clouded his intellect, and at an unfortunate moment, shutting out the light of the conduct of the canvass—the result of the election and the developments that have been made, have already undeceived thousands, attempt now in this solemn manner to engraft the Sons of Liberty mpon the "Conservative Union Democracy" of Kentneky, and it will kill it as ellectually as It has already killed off and buried beyond resurrection the Democracy of the Northern States. Every truly loval man that is still netling with yon, will be duped no longer, but will break forth from the foul and treasonable embraces as he would from "the body of contagion."

The Commercial says of General Dick Taylor, who has succeeded Hood in the command of the Rebel "Army of Tennessee."

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During the reading of this paper three daughters of Mr. Walsh, one of the accused, a small force, but we have never ascribed to him the capacity requisite to the command of a whole military department,"

That, perhaps, explains the appointment of Hood last summer. He was employed to tight the army down to such a size that Dick Playlor could properly command in the capacity of the court room. The scene was exciting in an unusual degree. Being witnesses in his behalf, they had been restrained from visiting him in prison, and their emotions overpowered them, and for a few moments interrupted the proceedings of the Courties. to tight the army down to such a size that Dick Taylor could properly command it. [N. Y. Tribune.]

The rapid advance of Shergash upon Columbia, and the impossibility of the rebels interrupted the proceedings of the Commission.—[Cincinnati Gazette.]

The rapid advance of Shergash upon Columbia, and the impossibility of the rebels preventing the success of the Union troops by ars are confirmed drunkards there.

Sherman's Grand Campaign.

Chrorological Review of 1448 Meye-ment from Savannah-The Evacuation of Charleston-Sherman's Occupation of Commission-Beauregard Completely Ont-

It is proposed in this article to trace, chro-nologically, the movement of General Sherman, from the day he left Sayannah to set out upon his present campaign, so for as can be done from the disputches given in rebel papers.

Composition of the Army.

As soon as General Sherman began preparations for his empaign into South Carolina he partially reorganized his army.

Gen. Howard, with the Army of Tennessee, was placed in command of the center, which now, however, is acting as the right: Gen.

Foster was assigned to the army of the Foster was assigned to the army of the South as the right wing—he has been super-seded by Gen. Gillmore, who now occupies the extreme right of the line menacing Charleston; and General Slocam was assigned to command the left wing. The center and left ware designed to be extra colter and left were designed to be active col-umns, while the right was intended to oper-ate in a measure inactively—merely men-

neing Charleston. PRELIMINARY MOVEMENTS. The first step in the advance was the swinging of a portion, the left wing around out of Savannah to Broad river, and thence up to the vicinity of Pocotaligo and Gra-hamsville, which was accomplished on Jannary 12. Two days after, on the 14th, the Seventeenth corps, G. neral Blair, and a di

The unovement begins. General Slocum, with the left wing the Twentieth corps in advance—occupied Robertsville, a fown on the Envinton road, five miles east of the Sevannah river, and moved in the direction

Treshay, January 71.

The center and right wing movel out from their positions at Pecotaligo, and on reaching the south bank of the Combahee river they separated, one going toward Charleston and the other toward Brunchville. General Howard occupied McPhersonville, five miles north of Pecotaligo bridge, which was destroyed. oridge, which was destroyed.

Wednesday, Fferiary I. General Slocum advances across Whippy wamp, and General Kilpatrick makes a demonstration on the Angusta road, co-operating with Socnun's wing. This day the column demonstrating against Charlestion made its presence known at Adams run, a station on the railroad twenty miles from the city. The naval forces also co-operated in this movement, and reconnoitered the Ashepo and Edisto rivers.

Thursday, perrarel Slocum effected the crossing of the Salkahatchie, skirmishing with the enemy's rear guard to some extent. General Howard moved upon the Combahee and prepared to cross. The progress of both wings was greatly impeded by reason of the heavy symme. peded by reason of the heavy swamps. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3.
General Howard crossed the Combahee,
he rebels falling back before his advance. Meanwhile General Ellpatrick appears to have been demonstrating upon the line of the Augusta road, west of Branchville, me-

my with respect to General Sherman's real intentlons. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1. Gen. Gilmore makes his presence known at Secret post and King's ercek, near

city. SUNDAY, FEPRUARY 5 Both G. R. Roward and Gen. Stochm are cross the Combalise, and the former reachas Bell's cross roads, thirty miles south of Branchville. Here McLaws was encoun-tered and compelled to make a retrograde movement. Gen. Kilpatrick now changes his course and moves against Blackville, on the South Carolina road, twenty-eight

miles west of Branchville, forty-seven from Augusta, and forty-nine from Columbia. Augusta, and lorry-line from Common, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Gen. Wheeler amounces that his pickets were driven in at Blackville by three brigades of cavalry (probably Kilpatrick's), this morning. The minutry columns made their appearance on the South Carolina road beyond the Edisto. A short distance from Branchville this river crosses the road, and the infantry being "beyond the Edisto" does not imply that they had then Edisto' does not imply that they had then

rossed the stream. WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY S.
The troops detending Branchville were withdrawn to the east side of the Edisto, and Holmes' bridge, crossing the stream, was burned, thus severing railroad communication with Augusta. The rebels remmnication with Augusta. The rebels re-port that Wheeler defeated Kilpatrick near

Aikin to-day. THURSDAY, FERRUARY 9.

The situation of the infantry forces this lay appears to be such that the line extends rom a point directly south of Branchville, it Duncan's bridge, up to Bennaker's oridge on the west. The cavalry were operating against Graham's and Blackville, and the latter place, in the early part of the

day, fell into Gen. kilpatrick's hands. FRIDAY, PERRITARY 10. A portion of Gen. Gilmore's force lauded t Gimbrall's on James island, two miles onth of a harleston, and separated only

om it by the Ashley river. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

General Gilmore made another demonstration against the robel forces on James' island, and Hardee amountees that au addition of eighteen war steamers was made

o the fleet off the bar. Monday, February 13.

From the 9th to the 17th, Gen. Sherman so maneuvered his columns as to compel the evacuation of Branchville by Hardee. His advance was pushed on to Orangeburg. on the Columbia roat, crossing the Edisto, which was Hardee's line of defense. A portion of Sherman's forces also advanced toward Columbia. His cavalry succeeded in tapping every road contring at Branch-ville, and completely isolating that place. The rebels, communited by Beamegard, now became apprehensive regarding the safety of Columbia, and discussed the miliary situation earnestly. It is stated that Kilpatrick burned Branchville C. H., near

the Georgia line, this day.

t'harleston was evacuated. The presence of General fillmore in close proximity to the city, the fall of Branchville, the impossibilities of checking the advance of General filmore in close proximity to the make a stand nulticom Lee's army. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, ty of checking the advance of General Sherman toward Columbia, and the combination of military circumstances entirely too numerous for the rebels to successfully compete with—all these rendered the evac-nation of Charleston a military necessity. That which Dupont and Hunter failed to do—the former by a naval bombardment, and the latter by preparing to take advantage of the naval success; which Dahlgren—with all his ordnance and impregnable monitors—failed in; which even Gilmore—in possession of Fort Wagner, and with his "gayann pagal" at long range of the city. with all his ordnance and impregnable monitors—failed in; which even Gilmore—in possession of Fort Waguer, and with his "swamp angel" at long range of the city, shelling it at intervals for months—failed in; which the utmost naval and engineering skill failed to accomplish, has been done by strategy—by the application of those well known military laws which set geographical facts at defiance, and pointing at Branchville says, "here is Charleston."

WEDNESDAY, FERREARY 15.

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to destroy a quantity of stores which it was impossible to remove, and steps were taken for the evacuation of the place.

ment from Savannah.—The Evacuation of Charlestov.—Sherman's Occapation of Columbia.—Beauregard Completely Onf-Generaled.—His Forces Divided and hacapable of Unking.—Prospects of Rebei Opposition to Sherman.

It is proposed in this article to trace, chronologically, the movement of General Stevenshab to cross. If in, Ki'patrick is reported at Wipsion, near Aikin, S. C., and domonstrating in the vicinity of Augusti. This movement indicates that the report of the defeat of Kilpatrick by Whiceler and Hampson be done from the dispatches given in rebel papers.

Composition of The Army.

As soon as General Sherman began presented.

FRIPAY, FUBRUALY 17.

Gen. Shermen favis the Sababand Broad rivers, tributaries of the Congress, and Regardered dyschatest olimbra. General Sherman seon after mercued in and took pessession. Sutified the point the rebels at Richmer distribution in the research of the samply indulgs in speculation relative to the next and Steff of the second se

army.

The Tavil Lost.

Here the refiels full to supply us with trails of Sherman's fature movements. They speculate near his intentions and point to Florence, south Cardina; Charlotte, North Cardina; khargston, South Cardina, and other places as filely to be visited. They do not consider that a vist to Charleston is at all grobable, as he does not need a water hise, and the country through which he is a arching supplies him with all the food at disorage he recauses. with all the food and mrage he requires.

APCPSTA.

General K.Ipstrick's re-venient against Augusta it diesies that the, eral Shermar indonodass I.H. a. the Centand of Kalpatricia, then Shoema n. y, I mover, he ailling in this demonstration. On the contrary, it is possible—and probable, to—that he is not mad that both wings are now united at Combia. If General kilmatrick succeeds in capturing Augusta, condumnication by the river can at one of the last succession. cape aring Augusta, contaminent on by the river can at once leep and with savenuch, and the fleet would tract and the lew augustion with the assistance of the Minestein theory shelp benead as Savapund. Then General Successay, at Columbia, will be only seventy miles from Ancuste, and that distance of road could be placed in running order in a few days. An tusta would, therefore, be a somewhat in perfect application as a dispatch like of communication with savamand.

Probably at no per d of the war was Churleston of less helled importance, in a military sense, than at present. It occupation by the rebals did not delect General Sicrinan's march one magnetic. Not does its occupation by the rebals did not delect General its occupation by our forces reseat greatly to the advantage of General Spermen. His campaign has other places in the Sand hades (buries on as observed points, and, although his array will be createded at the "All of the cracks of the r belien, yet they will give a paring one or and horry on to new conquests. It also no, however, the fall of Charesson der thought General Sherman materially. It opens up a milroad time to Florence, S. C., and the Edisto as far said in many larger of the control of as it is navig, the toward Branchvills. The distance by rad to Thorace is 102 miles, and to Columbia (3) pairs.

and to Columbia to Pair's.

It is probable that the evocuation of Charleston was a least; that little time was afforded to transport the heavy ordinance and stores, and that there were lett in as unined a condition as possible. When Hardee evacuated Savanish he lett his heavy declarated to the state of the condition of the cond ordinance and the cit in, discibiliting the food in the magazines to the poor of the city. The may be a public a similar course at Church show, and a circyoll as little ordinance as y small. The heavy guis-

The following is a table of distaces on army las groved: From Savannah to Poentaligo...... 19 miles.

From Pocatalize to Drange over ... c2 miles. From Orange barg to Countain... 51 miles. The has the practical possission of the fellowing roads harleston and Savannah... harleston and Colorobia... Columbia and Augusto Charleston and Plorence...

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HENERAL SIDERTANS' STRATEGY. We are again called upon to pay tribute to General Sherm, a's superior sogasity as a military man, In this answerment he has completely onego and illness controlly an analyst. Becautegrard has been compelled to a neuron his troops under manifest disalvantages, and has found his focution him at a time and under circumstances which left no other course open but retreat. We may consider his army cut into three portions, each incap also of assisting the other. General Sherm, a's movements, mutil he demonstrated directly upon Branch-ville on the 7th instant, were so create as to lead Beautegraff, who was in chief comta lead Beauregard, who was in chief com-mand at Columbia—to compoure that his too might have Adgusta or Charleston us be night have Adgusta or Charleston as his ceal objective points. Both cities were directly menuced and in heavy force. On the 5th, Kilpatrick made his intentions manifest, and Branchville, and not Angasta, was clearly teneral Sherman's destination. Let us imagine the constenation of Beauregard. Reinforcements from Hood's army nad tash, probably, only reached Angasta.

echel Augusta. Blackville was in the Federal pessession and transportation between Augusta and Columbia was thereby cut off. Beauregard was, therefore, deprived of the assistance be expected to obtain from Hood's army. Tharleston falls on the lith. General Sher-man only demonstrates upon Bran hville and Orangeburg, especially on the 13th—a partial only of his force a lyane ing in the expection of Columbia on that day. Branchcircetic n of Columbia on the lath, and ly this act Charleston was thanked. Here we have the reason why Beauregard did not attorut to defend Columbia on the 18th and 17th. He could not. He found it impossible to contend, with the small force he had under his command at Columbia, against the entire infantary columbs of General Succusary sarmy he ey columns of General Sherman sarmy; he could not make Harace's force from Charles-ton available in time, and he pursued the ton available in line, and he pursued the best course possible, nodevacuated Columbia. We may consider, therefore, that Beauregard is deprived of the assistance of the reinforcements from Bood's army pernanently, and those from Bardee's army perhaps temporarily; for the letter may reach him yet. Under these circumstances at is difficult to see how Beauregard can make a stand unless heavily reinforced from Lee's army.

American soil is problide of newspapers. We beat our English brethren in the cultivation of there plants. For instance, in the United Kingdom there are, all told, only about 1.200 newspapers; in the United States, about 4,660. In all Wales, there are not so many newspapers as in the city of New York. And we believe we are war-

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Vierkly, one year All orders, with the money, will be romptly attended to.

News of the Day.

Military Summary.

one brigade have out-flanked the "out-ukir est" general of the age, and Rich-mool is in agmiss of delight. "Sherman has been tidee, sud his army driven to the grades of South Carolina." Probably the sign of him resurrected will convince the The that the day of judgment is come. We tale a day of it the Enquirer is to be

believed, the robal Congressmen are dis-counting in a ivance. "The wicked flee when no man parsacth." Whereat the rebel press wax pathetically t. livent, such Pennosthenian threnody area 7 % couse vative editor; and such Freions facility in arriving at illogical wal ar midy eventuate in demoralizing

Ti e Arazo brin's from Charleston an imp a an' and not unlikely ramor of the cap-out of Augus'. The importance of this city as a training turing point is inferior to some in the conditioneracy. The last of from Fs. tree os passed through the city on 1 m 19th. This leaves the entire territory bow in the Savannah and the Mississippi egen to our cayory Forrest and Taylor has act to econogh to load usingle point. on, Glicere's official report of the decaptured for hendred and lifty heavy

cur faces have occupied Georgetown. becel that the traitors put him on trial for

cul of chiz as was kind.

Years Summary.

The House took along steptoward break-tion title contribio lists at Memphis and to a first cate pais, by revaking the nutrition of purchasing the state of persons. the many land ballet a large amount of

The Secretary so like bill for the register . all crass violations served in the army ing supplies, in this eloquent language: and du sumes a civiliz d'Indian?

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and the reports of our continued successes

Sales of seven-thirties, \$1,127,000. troble osed weak at 19 1.

Fish in Lake Crie.

the fall satisfies on the subject sustain then in that be left. During the mouths of Arr., On ther, and November, in the year is a least furth ton of fish per day were take a from what is known as the Sandusto be per usy: in 1842, from forty to forty-construction of the large transfer of the per usy: in 1843, filty tons per day; in 1843, from filty to filty-one tons per and proceed thence to win immortality and

"Thus it is shown that in a period of four years our fi had ies have grined about twenty that periody, which don't show much of This curious exhibition of illogical and Tree waves of the early spring-before the take on to taking from three to five tons per day. These fish bring a handsome ice, from the fact that the domand is at and the so pply limited. Bass, pike,

occurred to their native land, and given as a reason for the abrapt termination of their holestic engagements the constant jeers and ridenic of their British schoolfellows, who were esernally taunting them for their absence from home while their country was ence z - 1 m a struggle of life and death.

throw of the rebels at Atlanta, says that isst letore the Federal troops entered the rown, an Indiana company almost the Wouldn't it do institute may be not a rebel sympathizer or dealer in contraband goods. Let him come out.—[Democrat.] up to his men the captain shouted: Close np! close up! If the enemy were to fire when you're straggling along this way, they couldu't hit a cussed one of you!" the boys closed up immeadiately.

Two of the selectmen of a certain town in Whodisan county, Vermont, have a sharp eyet othe main chance." Being authorized the glarious design that the management of the glarious design that the management of the people's affairs belong to us, the interpretation of the people is affairs belong to us, the interpretation of the people is affairs belong to us, the interpretation of the people is affairs belong to us, the interpretation of the people is affairs belong to us, the interpretation of the people is affairs belong to us, the interpretation of the peopl

Another Proclamation.

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, is genuine rebel type. They consist mainly gust, the consciousness of defeat, or whatever other merive, have forsaken the cause, to indicate. should return to it. "If every body will only just turn in now and give us one everlasting boost, we shall come out of the quag uire in a twinkling." How plain it all seems. The Governor says:

The great argument which will be brought forward to shake your honor and intended to excite you to despair, will be that successful resistance is no longer possible. Some will tell you that we are already subduedy that the enemy outnumbers us; that our fighting men are all slain; our resources all exhausted, and we might as well submit now. This, my countrymen, is false, and spirit.

Exactly. But here is the very problem Sherman has met the enemy and he is eins. Bragg's "live proclamations and re-brigade" have out-lanked the "out-cytent of that bind of talk in the correction. shows how disastronsly widespread what the Governor calls a "craven and traitorons" spirit is. He proceeds:

Great as our calamities have been, straitcard as we are far all supplies, bath of mra and material, I tell you in all candor, that when I survey our condition by the light of human history, I see no danger which threatens to be fatal to our cause, except the depression of sparit among the people and the still more dreadful risk of international

Here he admits in forcible language the straitened condition of the army which is not calculated to cheer up the down-hearted. But he sees one danger, may two, which "threaten to be fatal" to his eause. "Depression of spirits" and the "still more dreadful risk of international dissension. Such social conditions only imperil a cause when they have become extensively developed. And they don't develop spontaneonsly, illegically, without antecedent influences, or an adequate cause. They betray one of two calamitous deficiencies. either of which is fatal, a deficiency, nantely, in the strength and prospects of the enterprise itself or a deficiency in the people Now let the old collector be reinstated at who are attempting to execute it. They that per, if he has es aped with his file of the has es aped with his file of the has a per of rebelling. It will be remembered to the period of the history of the has a period of the harmonic of the harm characteristics, a lack of conrage, of endurance, of persistency, of pa-The rebels confess that Sherman allowed tience to bear burdens, of prowess ta plumier a Columbia, and that his treat- to encounter obstacles, or the presence of burdens and obstacles that overmatch human capacity to meet.

these two kinds of difficulty are present in any given ease. Either is sufficient to put a strate of defeat upon any luman project. The Governor evidently believes in miracles, and suggests the proper way of rais-

ran cress up armed men from the dust of the dragon's teeth; can wrest tangible realities from the very jaws of impossibility.

Which statement, besides admitting that as heretofore granted are "dragon's teeth," are there to be magically operated upon, pretty distinctly announces The reparations for relaying the Atlantic the resources, the raw material now to be time, not we. the preparations for relaying the Atlante telegraph next sum ier are progressing satstatistic. Over a handred miles of cable seem to consist of dragon's teeth and what
The change is doubtless in your published. sibility? It is in the meantime a slightly seems to be as hard for a thoroughly pro-discouraging circumstance that so many of slavery man to be loyal, as of old for a rich

Where are they? Thousands upon thousands, absent without leave, are larking in The tree of the South and Peru is an accompassion of the south. Are one provisions all gone? Hundreds of the sands of basel of the south various denote of the South for the south various denote of the South for the sands. various depots of the South, for the want of

the of the most re-reactive in Christendom. the army, by that showing, have abandon-In enturing France, the embassador of the "vylengement of God," has found it except to a polorize to the temporal rule.

Vance says that any amount of triumphant Since the Emperor did not refer in his confederate territory is no conquest. He "thanks God that the Confederacy does not seed to the corps-legislatif, to our little "thanks God that the Confederacy does not seed to results of our "peace conferences" tionality consists in our people." The results of our "peace conferences" marching by the Yankee army through confiderate territory is no conquest. He "thanks God that the Confederacy does not legitimate, and may be restraints. A man may denonice a law and advocate its repeat; but to cohort ment a discovered its not legitimate, and may be restraints. The results of our "peace conferences" tionality consists in our people." This is not an animating view, considering that are consing great finencial and commercial depression in England. "the people" have got so depressed and have come to the "drawfort and have come to the "dreadful risk of international dissentions," A nationality consisting of a people in that condition, is in n bad way. The Governor asks cheerily if Speaking of the supply of tish in Lake Georgia is conquered, because Sherman went through it without opposition. He af-Figure 1 for men, acquainted with the sub-the resulting to concede that the quanti-on 1 such Lake Unia is diminished, and pressed in spirits. The remedy is at hand, firms that she is far from it. Her people and easy to take. Just let the people rouse themselves out of their depression, that's all. Let them do that and then marchstraight up-not to the cannon's mouth tirst-but to the "jaws of impossibility," secure the "tangible realities" located there

shing amounts to but little, but our fish-rmen do en by a lucrative trade for two or ia the like. They demonstrate the practicability of any scheme by showing that it ought to succeed and will, if no allowance SECOND NATIONAL BANK has to be made for defective qualities in human nature. And they speak of courter to the shad waters, but are caught in the version of our reighboring isles in greater quantities due in the Bay." within the domain of the will. Accordingly it is seed that quite a number of youthe they entreat, threaten, denounce and comtres stated that quite a number of voiting them the Confederacy, who were pursuing mand, in their appeals to these qualities. It betrays the radical uniosdom which controls their thinking and vitiates all their

Confederate independence without further

In the meantime, the editor of the Union Press is a nameless, unknown individual. We should like to know who he is, and what he has been; if he were not a rebel

own, an Ireliana company, almost worn prevent some of your former editorials from "coming out?" We suspect you would be greatly at the company of the provided by greatly at the content of the content of the provided by greatly at the content of t would be greatly delighted to have the "nameless unknown individual" keep in, and not go rumaging about amongst the old tiles of the Democrat.

We publish the peroration of Mr. J. II, nations. His efforts in that line have the ture the other day on the resolution to inture the other day ou the resolution to inquire into the military administration of T. J. Carry & Calvert Lessees and Managers.

"Teaspret" Carry & Calvert Lessees and Managers.

"Teaspret" Carry & in denonneing as highly improper, unpaaffairs in Kentucky, &c., &c. It is a seathCOMEDY COMBINATION. triotic and absurd, the despondency which ing and terrible rebuke of the miserable ing and terrible rebuke up so large a part nounce the achievement of success as being a very simple and easy affair. It only rea very simple and easy affair. It only re- know that legislative bodies must break up quires that all malcontents, all who at last. We know that there is a most dis- Be Friday, benefit of MISS JUSTE OBTON. are shirking and flying from duty, all who, tressing and shameful amount of disloyalty GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 2% from principle, fear, discouragement, dis- in our State, but there is not so much as the complexion of this Legislature would seem

Chivalry, &c. The Louisville Union Press tries to re-

human beings us "high-minded" and "chi valrie'' rebels.—[Lonisville Journal. drawn? We don't "try to rebuke" you for "admitting that there are such human beings," &c., but for your everlasting pruting about the gallant and chivalric enemy as if there were no other kind amongst them but the class aforesaid. as frequently proceeds from a craven or n traitorous, as from an honest but mistaken you now was called out by that extraoryou now was ealled out by that extraordinary article of yours, advocating the safe-conduct and protection of a rebel recruiting officer in traversing this State under the shallow pretense of exterminating gnerrillas. In that article you speak of John C. Breckinridge as high-minded and chivalrous, and who had doubtless sent his "young consin" on his errand

hither "out of regard for his native State"! We thought you ought to have had enough of both sense and loyalty to know better. There is not a more guilty man in the Confederacy than he, nor one who has acted with more treachery and deceit. He consented to be the central tigure in the scheme that initiated the rebellion, namely, the rupture of the Democracy at Charleston. Subsequent events show no doubt that his nomination then for the Presidency, was the deliberate first step in the great conspiracy. And there is as little doubt that he knew it to be such. Yet he kept up a treacherons pratense of loyalty till some time after the rebellion had been inaugurated by war. And held on to his seat in the United States Senate until he was finally expelled in December, 1861.

Through the early weeks of the rebellion, that anxious and terrible time, he was busy with secret plottings that belied his public manifestoes. He was stealthily giving assistance in the organization and recruiting of companies for the rebel urmy, and openly talking compromises and methods of "adjusting our unhappy differences." He was busy, in short, as the Devil, in whose service he was, could make him, in scheming to seeure Kentucky to the Southern Confederacy. And no conspirator in the whole It matters nothing to the result which of criminal gaug played a less frank and open game than did John C. Breckinridge at that

And it does seem to us that if you were not hopelessly afflicted with chivnlry on the brain, you would not take such extra and nucalled-for pains to hud his "hichmindedness.'

The Democrat don't like to have us quote from its old files. The editor prefers we should transfer bodily all his editorials to our columns, "from the commencement of this contest up to the present time!" He

We shall then have the whole view of the subject and not scraps. The programme of the Government has changed since that

We don't suppose you have changed. ever it is that grows in the "jaws of impos- opinions and not in your convictions. It the Governor's countrymen are prone to man to enter into the kingdom of Heaven, and a latting treason; and in imperior is specified and soldiers which countrymen are prone to man to enter into the kingdom of Heaven, Accordingly the display of loyalty which

The editor objects to what he calls "scrap logic," This is not surprising. We don't know any species of logic that he is in favor of. For instance, in an article on free-As remarked as independent sover-nue.

Yarious depois of the South, for the want of transportation, and this transportation can not be protected because these obsent soldiers are not at the post of duty.

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He says "if any one chooses to advocate the Such a confession as that ought to settle the question. More than fifty per cent. of the prospect of the prosp than prosecute the war any further, who has a right to silence him?" And much more to the same effect. And yet in the same breath he says this:

may be restrained from exhorting men to disobey a single law, but not from exhorting them to assail with bloody violence the entire code, Constitution, Government, and the fabric of society itself.

Hearq're Act, Ass. Provost Mare I al General, State of Kenticky, Louisville, Ky., Maich 1st, 1865.)

By circular No. 24, Provost Marshal's office, December 31st, 1861, further enlistments for cavalry and arrillery were prelabited, except in special cases to be designated Two cases of exception have been designated by that Department, viz: the 6th and 7th Kentucky Cavalry, the former being perultted to add by new calishments 64 men to its present strength and the latter 654. Recruit and unstering officers and a lothers concerned are here-by notified.

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JOSEPH GLEMENT (Magistrate ic a candidate for

Mayor at the ensuing election. He voted for, a

supporter of the administration of President Lincoin. DICK WAT'I S is a candidate for the office of City Asssor at the ensuing April election. A. W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the files of City Assessor.

GEORGE W. DOANE is a candidate for City Auditor. WE are authorized to announce Col. A. M. STOUT ar andldate for City Attorney at the ensuing election.

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For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, Commercial, Steamboat Advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

THE DRAFT.-It will be seen by a notice in our advertising columns that the Provost Marshal of this District has been directed to give notice that unless there is a considerable increase in enlistments during this week to fill the quota, the draft will be ordered to take place next week. We hope this notice will have the effect to stlumlate the people of the city and county to greater exertions to fill the quota of the county. 'the city has been doing very well, and we have no doubt the draft can yet be avoided in this county. If the Provost Marshal is ordered to proceed with the druft in the Distriet, it does not follow that a draft will take place in Jefferson county. In accordance with instructions from the Provost Marsh: General, the draft will take place last in the county or sub-district that is doing most toward filling its quota. This county will be the last, therefore, in which the draft will take place, if at all; and when our time does come, if there is a probability that the quota will be filled by volunteering, it will not take place at all. This, we believe, i the spirit of the instructions of the Provos Marshal General to District Provost Mar shals. It is hoped, therefore, that efforts will not be abated to fill the quota of Jefferson county. Let there be concerted action by the people of the city and conmy and no draft need take place.

COUNTERPEIT TWENTY-FIVE CENT CITE RUNCY .-- Connterfeit fractional currency, o the denomination of 25 cents, is getting into circulation to an extent that is likely to prove not only troublesome, but expensive to persons of small means, who are the most likely to be imposed on. A merc glance at the counterfeit is sufficient to de test it, if the following points are noticed The words "United States" on the face of the bills, in either upper corner, are very indistinct, hardly legible indeed. The same is true of the steamboats in the left hand lower corner, and the packages of goods in the lower left hand corner. But the point most readily observed on the face of the bill is, that the whole ground work is shaded, while in the gennine, on the right hand side, underneath the smoke rising to the right of the figures 25, is a space of white paper. On the reverse, everything is indistinct lettering, stars on the shield, etc. It will pay to scrutinize all 23 cent bills

DESERTERS SENTENCED.-A. R. Smith, Co. A, 3d Kentneky Cavalry, was tried by ber, 1863, on the charge of desertion, found gnilty, and sentenced "to be shot to death with musketry.9 His sentence was commuted to dishonorable discharge from the service and continement during the war at

Wesley Porter, Co. G, 1st Battallion 13th U. S. Infantry, was tried by court martial at Nashville, Tenn., in April, 1864, on the charge of desertion, found guilty, and sentenced "to be shot to death with umsketry." His sentence has since been cammuted by the President "to imprisonment at hard In bor during the war." The penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, has been designated as the place of imprisonment.

These two men were received at the mili tary prison in this city yesterday, and will be forwarded en route to their places of im-

Company F, of the 1st Minnesota Heavy Artillery, Capt. Owens, passed through the city several days age. It numbered 140 men, and was just from St. Paul and bound for Nashville, Company G, ot the same regiment, numbering 130 men, passed through vesterday. Several other companies have gene to Nashville, where the regiment will be united. The companies have been on detached service in the

County Count. At the meeting of the County Court yesterday to consider the act passed by the Legislature authorizing the issue of bonds to raise a sum to aid in filling the quota and relieving the county of the draft, it was decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000; the bonds to be redeemed by an ad valorem tax. A book will also be opened for individual subscriptions to a draft fund.

SKIFF AND GAYLORD'S MUNSTRELS .-- This popular and excellent troupe of minstrels will give their first performance in Masonic Temple to-night. It is one of the largest troupes now traveling, and embraces some of the best representatives of burnt cork in the profession. They are announced for three nights here, and we have no doub they will have crowded houses, as they de-

A man named Mahoney appeared at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday and claimed the horse and buggy left standing on Sixth street, by the two guerrillas who stole Capt. Fosses' horses, Tuesday. He claims that he hired the horse and buggy to these men without knowing or suspecting their true character.

STEALING HORSES .- Two men belonging to company G, 12th Ohlo cavalry, named G. B. Siggett and Wm. M. Williams, were arrested at Jeffersontown, and vesterday brought to the Provost Marshal's office, charged with stealing horses. They were sent to the barracks to await an examination of their case.

The 126th Ohio cavalry regiment, which has been in camp near the city for a short time, left last night by river, it is supposed, for Eastport, Tenn. The reginent has been serving in Western Virginia

BARRACKS.-Forty-nlue recruits from Harrisburg, Penn., was received at Bar- of the antobiography, correspondence, etc., racks No. 1, yesterday, for the several re- of Lyman Beecher, D. D., with illustragiments from that State in Tennessee, For-ty-nine convalencents reports.

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FREE DELIVERY OF LETTERS.—The Post Office Department has decided to put in operation in this city the "free delivery" system of letters, by carriers appointed for

that purpose by the Post Office Department. The city is to be divided into fifteen disricts, and a carrier assigned to each district. The business districts will be smaller than those in the outer portion of the city, and deliveries will pe made oftener-say three or four per day.

Letter boxes for the reception of letters for mail will be stationed at intervals throughout the city-some of which will be fastened to lamp-posts, others will be located in hotels and drug stores. These boxes will be visited at intervals during the day, the letters collected and taken to the Post Office for mailing, thus saving the ecessity of going to the office at all.

These earriers are faithful men, and glve ond for the faithful performance of their

Dr. Speed Is rapidly completing the arangements necessary for the successful introduction of the system, and when all is ready due notice will be given in the PRESS. He expects to commence operations about the 10th inst, and persons writing to their correspondents should give them their street and number, that the carrier may be ssisted in finding the place of delivery without much delay. It is hoped that the people of this city will give the system a fair trial, and that it may succeed as well is it has done in other cities.

Police Court .- Wednesday, March 1 .osephine Keys, drnnk and disorderly conluet; bail in \$100 for two months. Daniel Wise, John Crane, and C. F. Sto-

rey, drnnk and disorderly; bail in \$100 each feethree months. Wm. F. Purcell, sporting the title of doc-

or, was presented as a suspected felon; neld in \$300 for six months. Wm. Fox, stealing corn worth less thmu \$4 from Mr. Campbell; discharged, no wit-

ess appearing. James Dennis, Samuel Kessel, James dimay, John Burke, Henry Wilson, Edward Ansberry, Daniel Callahan, Pat Dnane, Edward Connel, Robert Kiston alias Howell, and Charles Perry, were all arrested and presented together as suspected felons; Dennis, Perry, and Kiston were held each in \$200 for three months, and the thers were discharged.

Harry Hays, suspected felon; being aleady under bonds he was let off. Mary Montgomery, stealing a pistol

worth over \$4 from Mr. Langdon; continned until to-morrow. Mike O'Hardy, stealing a pair of pants and gloves from C. Lichten & Co.; contin-

ned until to-morrow. Wm. Fahy, stealing clothing from C. Lichten & Co.; continued nutil to-morrow. Samuel Taylor, stealing clothing from C. Lichten & Co., continued until to-morrow.

LONDON QUARTERLY BEVIEW. - This enerable organ of English conservatism pegins its 117th volume with the January number. L. Scott & Co., the enterprising New York publishers of the American reprint, issues it now on n greatly improved quality of paper. The contents of the Jannary number are: 1. The Life of William Blake. 2. Amtolli's History of Animals. Foster's Biography of Sir John Eliot. . Homer's Hiad. 5. Memoirs of Sir Robt Wilson, 6. Syriac Mannscripts, 7. Servia. . Epigrams. 9. The United States as an Example.

ALL CAN NOW HE SUITED .- We have just received another lot of the Supenb French INE, which we can now supply in quarts. ints and half ninte French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred o all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfeetly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Cal-

vert's, 431 Main street. LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Bourcicault's dmir ble and intensely interesting play, entitled " London Assurance," will be proluced to-night, a second time, by the Waren Comedy Combination. Those who witessed it the first time will be strongly empted to see the play again to-night. Mr. Warren appears as Sir Harcourt Courtley, Miss Josie Orton as Lady Gay Spanker, a character in which she is unrivalled, and Miss Emily Mestaver as Pert.

AMNESTY OATH .- The animesty oath was dministered to the following named perions at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday: Crittenden Haynes, Meade county, John I', and Win. A. Johnson, Union county, and R. R. Tatcher of Jefferson county, all deserters from the rebel army.

GUINBILLAS .- A band of guerrillas, uner Lann. Cox, dashed into Crittenden, as some of the morning papers ascribed the deed to some one else. "Honor to whom honor is due." ler Lum. Cox, dashed into Crittenden, number of horses. They were so hotly mrsued, however, by a company of Home Guards, that they were compelled to relinquish their booty.

The pay of the commanding officers of the following Kentucky regiments have been suspended, by order of the Secretary of War, until they file in the Adjutant General's office proper rolls and returns of their espective organizations, namely: The 4th, 7th, 12th and 21st regiments.

THE NEW TOHACCO LAW, -The new law egulating the weighing and inspection of obacco went into effect yesterday. The acts of the Legislature, and the law in full will be found in our columns this morning.

RELEASED.-William T. Kennedy, Stewart county, Tenn. was released from Millary prison yesterday, on taking the oath and giving bond in the sum of \$3,000 to conduct himself hereafter as a loyal cit-

NEW REGIMENTS .- The 185th Ohio and 148th Indiana regiments arrived yesterday, en route for the front. They are each about one thousand strong, and composed of the very best material.

75 Wm. E. Glover, Esq., one of our oldest and most respected citizens, has been exceedingly ill and confined to his bed for several days. We hear that he is slowly

Bartley Carfey, co. F. 11th Ky. cavalry, was arrested yesterday for being drunk and trying to dispose of a horse be-

longing to Government. To One hundred and ten marriage lienses were issued by the County Court during the month of February.

Ter City Council meets to-night.

The second and concluding volume

\$300 BOUNTY OFFERED HY

THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE IN ADDITION TO THE UNITED STATES BOUNTY.

The City of Lonisville will pay a bounty of \$300 to each volunteer who may hereal-ter be enlisted in the United States military service when the certificate is presented showing that a credit has been given to the city of Louisville for the person enlisted or city of Louisville io.
mistered in as above.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.

NOTICE.

The Bonds of the city of Louisville, to the The Bonds of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$200,000, authorized to be issued to raise a Bounty Fund, will be ready for sale as soon as they can be printed and filled up, which will be in a few days. The Bonds are for \$1,000 each, with coupons attached for semi-animal payment of interest; one hundred of the bonds being

payable ten years after date, and the other hundred payable twenty years after date. That the citizens of Kentucky, especially of Louisville, may have an opportunity of making an investment in the purchase of the bonds to such amount as they may wish, those who desire to purchase please, at once, address the Mayor of ity, giving their name and residence, the number and character of the bonds pro-posed to be bought and the highest price posed to be bought and the nignest particle they are willing to pay therefor. This invitation for proposals is not, however, limited to citizens of Kentucky.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Ech. 22d, 1865.

The following is a list of the transers of real estate from the 25th of February to the 1st of March, 1805: Ann S. Chambers to George McCurdy, on

the north side of Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, 80 feet by 210 feet, George Williams to C. T. Dearing, on the

west side of First street, between Broad-way and Breckinridge, 25 by 105 feet, \$3,000, Mark Strans to Patrick Keenan, begin ning at the southeast corner of Grayson and Fifteenth streets, 30 by 150 feet. \$1,000. Islam Haverson to Philip Eisenmenger, lot No. 151 in square No. 2 in Henderson's eastern addition to Lonisville. \$200.

TES"By bestowing blessings upon others we entail them on ourselves." This is the motto or text selected from Horace Smith by the author of "Owen, A Waif," upon which to construct a new story-"Mattie, A Stray." It forms No. 249 of Harpers' Select Library, and is for sale by Civill & Calrout. I'v con Lis Ats.

Tellenry Funther was yesterday sent barracks prison to be held subject to the order of Gen. Ewing.

At James W. Cannigan, 10th Ky. Infantry, was arrested in the city yesterday as a

To GARDNERS .- Mr. James Clarke adertises this morning for a competent gard-

The Atlantic Monthly for March has een received by Civill & Calvert.

"OUR MUTUAL FRIEND,"-The Harpers, n very dainty style and at an astonishingly ow price, have issued the first part of "Dickens' Last." It is beautifully illustrated, printed on heavy white paper, and ontains nearly 200 pages, or about onehalf the entire work. Price only 50 cents. Civill & Calvert.

23 W. Scott Glore, wholesale and retail deuler in Books and Stationery, Gold Pens, Pocket Cullery, Cheap Publications, all the Magazines and Weeklies, Photograph Albums and Photographs in every variety (at New York prices); also New York, St. Louis, and Cincinnati Daily Papers, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, Lonisville Ky. feb21 codtf

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Subscriptions received for all of the Reviews and Magazines, by Civill & Cal

The Fire on Main Street-- Honor to whom Honor is Duc.

l wish to make a statement of facts in regard to some occurrences at the recent fire on Main Street, on Monday morning last. When it was ascertained that those clerks, Joseph and Kreigshafer had not returned from their sleeping room in the fourth story, several started up in search of them, but were driven back by the dense volumes of smoke. A Mr. E. T. Bower of the Louisville Post Band, and Mr. Hartman, druggist on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson, succeeded in reaching their room at the rear of fourth floor and when about to return nearly suffocated, they strumbled upon one of them, Charles Joseph, lying upon the floor in one corner of the room. After getting him ont and down one or two flights of stairs others came and assisted to carry him out. After earing properly for this gentleman these same two gentlemen returned, and upon learning that the other had not yet been found, they took a fire-man's lantern and ascended again and succeeded also in finding and bringing down the body of Meyer Kriegshafe. I mention this because it is due to these

H'DQ'RS DEP'T OF KENTUCKY,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 22, 1865. eneral Orders No. 3, The following named officers are assigned o duty and announced as members of the

department staff: Lt. Col. F. F. FLINT, 7th U.S. Inf., Chief Lt. Col, W. H. COVLE, 7th Iowa Inf., A.

Surgeon A. J. Phelis, U. S. V. Medical Capt. J. P. WATSON, 110th Ill. V. I., A.

They will be respected accordingly. By command of Maj. Gen. Palmer. G. M. BASCON, Maj. and A. A. G. Official: J. I'. WATSON, Capt. and A. A.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

UNITED STATES.

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F Sheff, Wis
I Sweet, Andover, O
J M Henry,
W F Pate, L Rock, Ark
J Fuller, Lewi-port
A Hogan, Ky
S Smithe, N York
Mrs Shulds, "
A Domas N Orleans
W H Hartford, Henry co, Ky
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D C Keeler, Nash
J T Montgomery, Lawre ling W W Hawkins, Frankfort S Wilson, Ind C Johnson, Cin Mollery, G C Hawkins, Breck Lt M Rader, Lt B S McClenshan, Dr S C Wilson, Shell Jones, G.W. Reymble, Le W.C. Calland, St. Lofts, D.L. Green, Danville, P. Mohan, L. Patterson, Jeffersonville, or H Jon-tt, Capt L B Folson G Thompson

W A Junes, Pringress, 1988

Regulations for the Sale of Tobacco. X AcT to further regulate the Sale of To

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General seembly of the Commonwealth of Kenucky, That the Governor shall appoint four competent persons as Inspectors of Tobacco in the City of Louisville, whose duty it shall be to draw from each and every hogs-head of tobacco offered at public sale in said city, fair samples of the same, and at ter said samples are drawn they shall ti ich sample securely and neatly, so as t signate in order, the breaks from which designate in order, the breaks from which said was drawn. After this tying the samples with suitable twine and placing thereon a card with the printed name of the warehouse and the number of the hogswarehouse and the futinoer of the logs-head (the cards, wax and twine to be fur-nished by the proprietors of the ware-houses,) they shall seal and stamp said samples with sealing wax, a suitable seal to be furnished by the Inspectors. Said Inspectors shall alternate daily in the du-ties of caraching tripy, and scaling ties of sampling, tying and sealing.
Sec. 2. The fee for inspecting each hogshead shall be lorty cents, one half to be paid by the seller and the other half by the buyer, and said amount to be collected by

the warehouses and equally among the fou SEC. 3. All tobacco offered for sale at auction, in the warehouses, shall be weighed and marked by the persons appointed by the governor for that purpose, the governor for that purpose, as now required by law. After euch hogshead has been sold and properly recooped, it shall again be correctly weighed by the same weigher, and this weight also distinctly marked on the head of the hogshead, using some mark to distinguish the first and sec-oud weighings. The proprietors of the warehouses shall settle with the seller necording to the first weight, and with the purchaser according to the second weight deducting the proper tax in each instance. In consideration of the extra labor in handling the tobacco for the purpose of reweighing, the warehouses shall be allowed the sum of fifty cents per nogshead, to be

paid by the purchaser.

SEC. 4. The weighers shall alternate weekly between the different warehouses and
attend at such reasonable hours as the proietors may designate, and for their ces shall receive ten cents each per hogshead, to be collected and paid as heretofor SEC. 5. Any person who shall purposely mutilate any sample, or alter the weight marked by the weighers, or record other weights on the warehouse books, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and for the violation of the provisions of this section, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five nundred dollars for each offense. SEC. 6. The superintendents of weighing

and coopering shall hereafter he designated and appointed as Weighers of Tobacco in the city of Louisville. Said weighers and inspectors shall severally take the oath required by law, and in addition thereto execute bond before the Clark of the Jefferson County Court to the Commonwealth of Kentweky, in the penalty of five thousand dollars, with one or more good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by the Clerk, conditioned faithfully to perform the duties imposed upon them by law, which bond shall be filed in the office of said Clerk, and said weighers and inspectors shall each pay said Clerk for taking and filing said bond the sum of one dollar; and said weighers and inspectors, or any one of them, for culpable neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office, shall be removed from office by the Governor; and, in addition thereto, shall be liable upon his or their bond in damages to the party aggrieved by such wilful neglect or malfeasance. The Circuit Courts shall have jurisdiction of cases arising under this

SEC. 7. The proprietors of the several warehouses shall store each hogshead for the term of six months without any additional

harge. Sec. 8. The proprietors of the warehouses, or any other or greater charges against the planter or seller than those now allowed by law, and one per cent, upon the gross amount of sales, shall be liable to a fine of not less than five hundred dollars, to be reovered, on motion of the party over-charged, before any court in Louisville hav-

ting furisdiction.

SEC. 9. This act to be in force from and after the first day of Murch, 1865; and all former acts or parts of acts conflicting with the provisions of this act, are hereby ed, and those acts or parts of acts not uflicting with this act are continued in

Mayoralty Correspondence.

For the Union Press. Ens. Press: On the first Saturday of April next the voters of this city will be called upon tochoose their numlcipal rulers. It, in former years, such an election was of vast importance to the welfare of our city, now much more so at this period in our his-tory. It is not necessary to state in detail the growing dimensions, the increasing business, the advancing growth of counteree, the large intlux of population of and to our city. To prepare for the above increase to our wealth, commerce, manufactures, and population, an increase in the wisdom and experience of our rulers is absolutely required. These remarks are directly intended to introduce to the voters of our city the necessity and importance of choosing a wise, able, and experienced chief municipal ruler or Mayor. Then, without disparagement to the various candidates who have been announced, we desire to submit the name of Philip Tomppert, sr., to the pubtic. Mr. Tomppert has lived in this city for thirty years, and it has tallen to his lot to see the little town of a few thousand inhabitants expand and grow till now she is ranked one of the largest cities in the West. Then, it cannot be said that he has gained

nothing by his long residence. Besides being a large property-holder, which he has acquired by his own individual energy and inqustry, he is one of our best and most in-il wential citizens. His worth has been nehim as one of our city legislators; and he has won the reputation of being one of the best Councilmen the city ever had. Who, then, can be better acquainted with our city affairs than Mr. Tomppert? Who knows the wants and the means of satisfying those wants better than he? Who knows the desires of our citizens better; the improve-ments that are necessary; the regulations of our whole municipal government needed; the framing of laws to meet the defect of old, &c? We hope that Mr. Tomppert will announce himself a candidate immediately: and, if he does so, we feel that the public will not pass the claims of such a worthy applicant, because they will know that his election will be theirs and the city's gain.

MANY CITIZENS.

A Card.

To Many Citizens: I have noticed the card signed "Many Citizens," proposing me as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Louisville. The flattering terms in which they speak of my humble efforts as a citizen are none the less gratefully received if I attribute them more to the par-tiality of friendship than to my deserts. I am conscious that in all the positions asigned me by my fellow-citizens I have la-

bored honestly to do my duty. In obedlence to the solicitations of many of iny old friends, I have consented to be-come a candidate for the office of Mayor at the ensuing April election. If elected to that ollice, I can only assure them that the city shall have the best services I am able PHILIP TOMPPERT.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 27, 1865. General Orders, No. 5.

Officers charged with recruiting colored troops are informed that the use of force or menace to compel the enlistment of colored men is both unlawful and disgraceful. Several cases of this kind have been reported to these Headquarters, and are under investigation.

The able-bodied men of the State are en-

rolled and have the right to volunteer for the service of the country. In this respect there is no difference on account of color: no man can be forced into the service unless in pursuance of law. Any violence or threats toward white or black men, to compel them to enlist, will be severely punished.
No bounty broker will be allowed to accompany any recruiting party, or in any other way intermeddle with their opera-By command of Major General Palmer. G. M. Bascon,

Major and A. A. G. Official: J. P. WATSON, Capt, and A. A. A. G.

BY TELEGRAPH.

How the Rebels Killed Sherman. HIS Army Driven into the Jungles. Hood's Army in South Carolina. Capture of Georgetown & Augusta. Conflagration of Columbia, S. C. Position of General Grant's Army. The Coll of the "Anaconda."

The Black Flag Raised in Mexico. Spaln Evacuates St. Domingo. Treaty Between Spain and Peru. Election Atlantic Cable Directors. The Pope & the "Man of Destiny."

Rebei Congressmen Running Off.

News from Rebel Sources. WASHINGTON, March I.-We have received Richmond dates of Feb. 27.

Congress Rushing Business Along.

The Examiner says: In the absence of official information of military affairs in North Carolina we take news from other sources of intelligence, and omit the usual reference to our file of Southern exchanges. We do so at the request of the anthorities and with the understanding that other city journals have been under obligations of re ticence to the extent indicated above.

The public will not doubt the propriety of this in this interval of silence, and not take it as discouraging, for we are assured there are good reasons for it, which look to an early official announcement of lavorable

Generals Crook and Kelly, whose capture was noticed in these columns ou Saturday arrived on that day and were furnished apartments at Libby.
Mr. Russell, member of Congress Fron

the Wheeling district, visited Gen. Kelly yesterday.
From the best intermation received here from Richmond, it appears probable that a considerable conflagration occurred in the western portion of Columbia since its evacuation, caused, it is supposed, by cotton becoming ignited. It is reported that the fire extended from Main street to the Charlotte depot, three quarters of a mile. The infor-

mation is positive as to the occurrence of fire, but doubt is entertained as to its mag-Some of the refugees are preparing to return.
Charlotte, Feb. 25. — No additional news

from the front. Still it is supposed that the enemy are making their way to——. News from Columbia corroborates the reported kind treatment of the citizens.

The Ursuline Convent was protected by a guard. No public property was allowed to be burned in the city. Sherman's head-quarters were at Nickerson's Hotel. The abarm in Charlotte has subsided

Bad weather and heavy roads are inter-ering with movements.
The Richmond Dispatch of the 27th contains the following: Grant has been massing his troops on Hatcher's run on our right, 10 miles southwest of Petersburg and it is thought that another attempt by his forces to gain the south side of the railroad was prevented by rain on Saturday. We think there can be little doubt that he will make this attempt us soon as the state

of the roads will permit. In their present condition the movement of artillery is im-Grant has enough of the gumbler in his late advance toward the railroad to make him more impatient to renew the attempt. unites south of Petersburg, and about five miles in a direct line from South Side rail-

The usual number of silly rumors were irreplated yesterday. The most agreeable of which, though we regret to say not most must be that Sherman had been anthentic, was that Sherman had been killed and his army routed and driven to the jungles of South Carolina.

Callfornia News. SAN FUANCISCO, February 28.—The steam ship John L. Stephens, from Mazatlan, brings \$75,000 in treasure, and a quantity of silver ore. Mazatlan is entirely blocked up. No one can go to the interior except at a risk of life. Trade is at a stand still. Mexican guerrillas are very bold, and the French shoot all they catch. Lately the French burned eight villages because the people had not given notice of the approach of gaerrillas. A French officer who brought in 24 guerrillas as prisoners was severely reprimanded for not shooting

them at the time of their capture.
The war news from the interior and lower coast is very unreliable and contradictory No French expedition will leave for sonora and lower California till Sinaloa is

Nothing more about Gwynn has been re-

Election of Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company.

NEW YORK, March 1.—At the annual neeting of the shareholders in the Atlantic Telegraph Company, held in London on the 9th of February, the following gentle-men were elected Directors: Sum Cunard, Bart., Mr. Edward Cropper, Geo. P. Isiddin, London; E. M. Archibald, Mr. P. Cooper,

Wilson G. Hunt, New York, and Mr. Hugh Allen, of Moutreal Allen, of Montreal.

Up to Friday evening, the 17th, 1286 nantical miles of cable had been completed.

Over 100 miles were being manufactured weekly. The Grent Eastern will be ready

with the entire cable by the first of June. Bills Approved by the President. WASHINGTON, March 1.-The President has approved the fortification bill, the appropriations in which were cut down just

that no part of any ship or vessel shall be admeasured or registered for tonnage that is used for eabins or state rooms and constructed entirely above the first deck, which is not a deck to the hull. The Senate has confirmed S. L. Brayton

brrnch mint in California.

From Grant's Army. NEW YORK. March 1 .- The Commercial's Hatcher's Run correspondent of the 20th says: Orders for the army to be ready to move at a moments notice were counter-inanded, owing to the storm, after the army had been under arms all night.

The Post's Washington special says: All applications for extension of patents, including Goodyears and Haywards have

An Asylum for Disabled Soldiers. NEW YORK, March I.—Senator Wilson's bill providing for an asylum for our disabled soldlers, has one hundred incorporators, representing nearly every section of

Country.

Among the military nominations in the Senate are: Thomas for Major General, and Schofield and Howard as Brigadier Genescheller Geneschelle rals in the regular army.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Gold has subsided into its late quiet, and prices tend down. Quotations have ranged to-day between

Arrival of the Moravian.

PORTLAND, March 1.-The Moravian with Liverpool dates of the 17th ult., arrived at Portland this evening.

The Hibernian from Portland arrived at

Londonderry the evening of the Liverpool the tith.

Advices from Manchester report a flat market with a declining tendency. The breadstuff market was quiet and steady. ondonderry the evening of the 15th and

breadstuff market was quiet and steady.
Richardson, Spence & Co., and others report flour dull but sheady. Whent quiet.
Red Winter 7s 10d and 1ss. Corn dull.
Provisions dull.
Wakefield, N. & Co., Gordon, B. & Co.,
and others report beef dull and nominal.
Pork quiet and the market bure. Bacon
firm. Butter hungant. Lard quiet. on. Butter buoyant. Lard quiet. Sugar quiet. Coffee inactive. Petroleum

steady. Breadstuffs in London firm. Con-sols closed SS1, to S9. The news from America monopolized attention. Advices that a peace conference was anticipated caused an excitement and

depression of funds. Later advices of its failure caused extreme dullness.

The rebel steamer Stonewall, alias Dlindee, was at Ferro, and was said to be lying there. She is heavily armed, carrying four guns more, none less than 200-pounders, and is iron-elad, four inches thick. A number of Alabama men are among her crew.

Great depression prevailed in commercial and financial circles on the 15th, on the amouncement that the peace conference was a failure. News received by the Hibernian, pub.

lished in the morning papers, caused a re-

The Daily News, of the 16th, is hopeful that good may yet result from the confer-

The spiritnal manifestations of the Davenport brothers were brought to an abrupt conclusion at St. George's Hall, Liverpool. The audience appointed two gentlemen to do the rope tying. They were too much for, and were objected to by the Davenports.

for, and were objected to by the Davenports. Grent confinsion and excitement arose, and the Davenports escaped, but their paraphermatia was smashed to atoms, and the half had to be closed by police.

The Papal Nameio had had an audience with the Emperor of France, and expressed regret at the publicity given to private letters a dressed by him to the bishops of Orleans and Poictiers. He assured the Emperor that he was fully sensible of the duties imposed on him by the diplomatic character of his mission; he had never any intention of failing in respect to the rules of utention of failing in respect to the rules of

nternational law. The Emperor graciously read his expla-The French Chambers were opened on

the 15th by a speech from the Emperor. The speech was mainly occupied by domestic alfairs, and no reference is made to Ameri-Bourse tirmer. Rents 67f, 30c. A treaty of peace had been signed be-tween Spain and Pern, the latter to pay an

mmity of 500,000 rea

What the Bichmond Examiner Says. New York, March I.—The Richmond Examiner, of the 2701, editorially speaking of the message of Jeff. Davis, recently ad-dressed to the rebel Congress, in which he said if the campaign against Richmond had resulted in success instead of failure, and i we had been compelled to evacuate kich urond as well as Atlanta, the Confederacy would have remained as delimit as ever, and says: "Let not this fatal error be harbored, till it takes effect on the imagination. The evacuation of Richnond would be the loss of all respect and authority toward the Carolineary." ward the Confederate Government, disintegration of the army and abandoument of the scheme of an independent Southern Confederacy."

The withdrawal of the army from Rich mond would so harrow our means of conscription as greatly to reduce our military strength. As our army would dwindle in numbers it would move more rapidly westward, and, before reaching Mississippi, westward, and, before reaching Mississipla, would have degenerated into a mere body guard of a few officers. From the hour of giving up the seat of Government our cause would sink into mere rebellion in the certification of territories. the estimation of foreign powers, wh would cease to accord to us the rights of belligerents, while the enemy would be free to treat our officers and soldiers as traitors and criminals. So every fight thenceforward with a halter

about his neck. The Enquirer of the same date in speaking of the resolution of Congress fleeing the capital on the approach of Sherman, says that during the last four weeks wild appro-Grant has enough of the gumbler in his character for the disastrons failure of his late advance toward the railroad to make him more impatient to renew the attempt. At present the extreme left, which may properly be considered the advance of the Yankees, occupies n position on the left or north side of Hatcher's, between 9 and 10 miles south of Petersburg, and about five miles in a direct line from South Side will be the control of the Legislature rapidly distinguishing to numbers below a quorum, the side of the president must stand tirmiy and face national danger as it thickens; is true the seared army must bare their breasts to the storm with more heroic courage as columns of the enemy converge on the liberty and existence of the country. Should the President waver and imitate Congressional example there will be no difficulty in finding instances in history to illustrate his disgrace.

Communication From the Provost Mar-

shal General. Washington, March 1.—The Secretary f War to day sent to the House a commu-ication from the Provost Marshal General in reply to a resolution asking for information relative to the culistment of rebelpri Washburne, from the Committee on Con-merce, says that trade has been carried on with the insurrectionary States without the saction of law, resulting in no benealt to the Government, but inflicting injury and fostering a spirit of speculation and dis-graceful scramble for wealth, which t ads

to the demoralization of war accepense of the public treasury.

Testimony shows that trade agents or speculators send to rebels through the lines at New Orleans, Norfolk, and other places, are no amount surpassing belief. Supplies to an amount surpassing better. Negotiations are entered into and correspondence carried on by them for provisions and other necessary articles and supplies in return for cotton. Contracts have been made there by agents for the supply of not less than 2,000,000 bulles of cotton with sixty-managers. No particular proof has been one persons. No particular proof has been required to show the agents were loyal and were acting in good fath, and in order to conduct speculation, it appears the Presi-dent's orders have been changed without his consent. He says it was never contem-plated that such wast transactions should be entrusted to such small cases of persons.

be entrusted to such small cross of persons.
The Committe reported that it has prolonged the war by furnishing the robels with supplies they most needed.
The House has repealed the section of the act of Congress authorizing appointments of Treasury agents to parchase the products of insurrectionary States.
A committee from the two Houses waited on President Lincoln, and informed him of his reselection. To this he responded:

on President Lincoln, and unormed had on President Lincoln, and unorme I can view this can to a second term in no wise more flattering to myself, than as an expression of public judgment that I may better finish a difficult work in which I have labored from the first, than could any Paymaster at Port Royal, and Mr. J. M. Redfield to be melter and retiner of the meless severely schooled to the task; in this view and with increased reliance on that Almighty Ruler who has graciously susmined us tims far, and with increased gratitu'e to a generous people for their con-

trust, with its yet onerous duties and re-No response has yet been received from the Vice President, who did not arrive here till to-night.

From Savannah. NEW YORK, March 1 .- Steamer Arago,

with the Savannah Herald of the 25th, has arrived. No military news.

The steamer Fox, captured after the evacuation of Charleston, has been sent to Port Royal with her valuable cargo.

The \$600,000,000 Loan. ed in the New York papers, it requires only President Lincoln's signature to be

Sale of Government Bonds. Philadelenia, March 1,-Jay Cooke renorth sales of 7-39's to-day of \$3,187,000,

Munitions of War Captured at Charles-

Washington, March 1, S.P. M.-Major General R.S. The following telegram from Gen. Gilmore has been transmitted to the War Department. E. M. Stanton.

READY'RS DEP'T OF S. CAROLINA, Feb. 25.—Lieur, ticneral Grand and Gen. H. W. Halleck: An inspection of the rebel defenses of Coarleston show that we have taken 450 piec s of ordnance, being more, than double what I first reported. The lot includes 8 and 16 inch columbiads and organ many 27 and 17 mechanisms and organ many 27 and 17 mechanisms. egreat many 32 and 12 pounders and 7 inch Brooks, rifled, and many pieces of foreign make; also captured 8 locomotives and a great number of passenger cars in good

Deserters report that the last of Hardee's rmy was to have crossed the river yester ay, bound for Charlotte, and it was said that Sherman had adready intercepted their

The last of Hood's army, 12,000 strong, passed through Augusta on Saturday the 19th, on the way to Beauregard. George-town has been evacuated and is in our pos-

n has been evacuated and is in our perion. Descriers are conting in constant-We have over 100 already.

Signed)

Q. A. GULMORE,
Misjor General.

From Havana. NEW YORK, March I .- Steamer Moro Cas tle from Havana on the 25th has arrived. A French transport had arrived from Vera Crnz reporting that the Imperialists had captured Onlies.

Nothing new from St. Domingo. The re-

mainder of the Spanish forces were soon expected at Hawana.

Columbia, S. C., Reported Burned and Augusta Captured. New York, March 1 .- The steamer Arago reports, when ou Charleston Harbor, the 26th, she was informed that Columbia, S. C., had oven Turned, and Augusta had

been captured by our forces Rebel Congressmen Fleeing from Bich-

New York, Murch 1. The Richmond Eaquirer, of the 27th, says that rebel con-gressmen have become so afraid that they are the ag from Richmond, and that body s without a querum.

SPECIAL TO WEST BY PRESS

Warch 2-3 A. M.

The Pet reburg Wine Explasion.

WASHINGTON, March I. The Fresident sent to the Service to-day a message cuclu-sing the opinion and Gading of the court of impairy appointed by hun in the Petersburg mine explosion case. The opinion is signed by tion. Thencock, President of the court. After marriang the circumstances f the assault, the faithre is ascribed to the

ollowing named officers; tst. Gen. Enerside in not obeying the erders of the commanding general in the for-mation of the assaulting column; in not preparing his parapet and about s for the sage of his troops; and in not employ-energetic officers to lead the columns

ith the working parties.
The court is satisfied that Gen. Burnside devel had his mosures been adopted in hald have ensured sames 2. Br.g. Gen, Ledlew in failing to push forward his troops promptly and in block-ing up the avonue for the passage of troops

lered to follow. Brig. Gen. Pierce for want of readiness

a. 1619, Gen. Pierce for want of readiness for assault and not going with his troops but remaining in bomb-proof.
4. Col. P. & Bress, the Bhode Island, commanding a brigade, or remaining behind with one regiment in pesition where he could not see what was going on.
5. Gen. Wilcox for back of energy in obeying orders. The court concludes its opinion as follows: Without intending to convey the impression that there was any distinction of disinclimation on the part of communiciers or support to hearfily co-operate in the attack on the 30th of July, the court expresses the opinion that explicic orders should have used given assigning an folier to the command of all the troops intended to engage in the assault when the commanding general

eral was not present in person to witness

New York stock Worket. New Your, March 1.—The stock market resents no new features. Use mainly bout the result of Suc man's movements held affairs in suspense. There is a general indisposition to take long ventures. The prevailing expectation tavors a decline in prices, but the recent firmness of gold un-

er tavorable news, caecks any downward Grovernment Stocks dull and steady, 7-2a and railroad bonds and lank shares dull and generally lower. Miscellaneous stocks quiet. Geld took a lower range this morning, and was vuite time; thictantions numsually slight. The demand for money is increasing. Snoply of foreign exchange heavy. The Gold board will hold no session on Saturday.

neary. The Gold bear i will hold no session on Saturday, 2 o 1th.

Petrolemm—Prices generally steady; Rynd Farm the favorite; Knickerbocker St. Manhatton 75; Rynd barm 650; Oceanien 420;
Excelsior 900; Boyd Farm 750. Petrolemm nearket flat and prices lower; crude duil at

12 . 14, refined in bond wiego, free soust.

Gallagher's Board. New York, March 1.—At Fallagher's Exchange gold was 198/4; New York, 112; Erie, 71/4; Hudson, 116; Reading, 112.; Michigan Central, 111; Michigan Southern, 65%, Illinois Central, 118; Pittsburg, 78%; Toledo, 112; Reck Island, 94; Northwestern, 43; Fort Wayne, 52%; Ohio and Mississippi certificales, 28%; Canton, 35%; Cumbarland, 72%; Quick-silver, 8% Maripasa, 17%, Socks and bot strong. Gold weak, sales after evening, 198. vening, 198.

Admiral Porter's Testimony. NEW YORK, March t.—The World of to-lay contains an arriele which says that the estimony of Admiral Porter is material m

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New York, March 1.- Fold to-might TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. New York Market.

New York, March 1-1, M

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OST-CERTIFICATE—This day personally appeared to before me, A. I. Ashly, who states that on is the owner of No. 5127 certificate at stock for wherein the Bank of Keulineky, and that he distance a benefit the 25th of Normbert, 1831, here from his pocket on the street of Josensbor, K.v., and certificate of stock; said stock to low shares flow each. The undersigned herewith calls upon all persons to show came why a new certificate of took shall not be issued to him, by the officers of said bank is here if the network. Saarun to before me by A. b. Ashley. A. L. Ashley. At Yana, Chris Pavices Cir Court. feb 3-W488m

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street, Louisville, Kr.

It may occur at any Moment.

Schofield Probably with Sherman. A. P. Hill's Corps has Gone South.

It Compels Lee to Close his Lines.

Rebels Destroy Stores Petersburg.

New York, March I,—The Times' Washington special says that, in anticipation of battle between Sherman and Johnston, of which we may receive intelligence at a y icoment, the War Department has disalthola well-appointed corps of surgeons of surges to Wilmington, from which ent they will be sent forward to Sher-

th y are amply provided with hospital

the sick and wounded.
The rule of that Schooled has formed a nction with Sherman is regarded here as together proceeds, but the Government is of Gor. Sherman's ability, even no iself, and manage any forces the rebels al '10's nel against him. Still, as Lee of lundambte ily extransl every available

The atrival of deserters from the rebel | valy can sin a steady stream. Many of their bar re they leave our lines are separately examined, and their testimony for the next few days is to the effect that A. P. 1011 s corps has left for the South to aid in the line of the left to the south to aid in the line of the lin

if the should prove true, it is deemed ab-sitely necessary that Lee must shorten y, which necessity is the only to not for the runored evacuation of Pe-

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A. J. Baker.

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ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAL, March 1. Pebora, Unrinnati; Annie Lourie, " Nashville, " Star Grey Fagle, Henderson; D. H. Binnk, Mach-on; Uardine, Nashville; Miami, Eastport, . Buell, Cincinnati; DEPARTURES.

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ren, Ky. River;
ar tirey Eagle, Heuderson;
(Golden Eagle, Memphis;
L. Woodward, Nashville;
Anna, Nashville;
ashville, Nashville;
Edinburg, Pittsburg. THE RIVER was at a stand last evening, having risen but about 6 inches in the previous 24 hours, making about 181/2 feet water in the canal, and 42 feet by the mark in the channel at the foot of the fulls.

The weather was cool and clear most of the 1-10 to 5, and are selling at 1-5 to 5 premium to their day with the thermometer at 50, and n

heavy white frost in the morning.

The falls continue navigable for all classes of boats to uscend, and the wharf space last the figures representing the falls continue that the wharf space last the figures representing currency: evening was very ninch restricted, and ex-ecolingly middly.

The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday

had risen 6 inches in the previous 24 hours, and at Pittsburg it was falling with 10 feet water in the channel. The river at Pittsburg on Monday evening had attained a hight of 16 feet and rising, and the Monon-

ganda open to Brownsville.

The Silver Cloud No. 2, St. Johns, Camelia and America had arrived at Pittsburg. The J. G. Blackford, for Cincinnati, the Heer Ledge, for St. Louis, had departed. The towboat Tom Jones, from the upper locks, lost one of her barges of coal at

Shousetown. The boats expected to leave Pittsburg on The boats expected to leave Pittsburg on Tuesday were the Kate Putnam, Leonidus for St. Louis, the Minnesota, Hard Times and Glide No. 3 for this port, and the Came-

Capt, French has purchased an interest in

THE PRESENT RUN OF COAL .- The present rise in our rivers has stacted out unother coal fleet for the lower markets. The departures up to last evening were as fol-lows, viz: elven towboats, eighty-three larges and coal boats, containing nine hundred thousand bushels of coal for the ports

FOIL CINCINNATI. No. barges. No. bush. 50,000 70,100 Petrel No. 2. 110,000 Hornet . 440,(86) TOR LOUISVILLE, Dick Fulton... 100,100

FOR NEW ORLEANS. RECAPITULATION.

Oer thanks are due A. D. Armstrong, elerk of the Peytona, for files of New Or-leans papers of the 21st ult., and a river nemoraidum ferwarded from Cario. The 'eytona was due last night. Capt. Geo. Twomey, clerk of the Norman,

was in the city yesterday. The boat is in the city yesterday. The Comberland river continues very The Cumberland river continues very the his own thing for the defense of high and was still rising at Nashville Tues-

merged.
The Liberty, with 313 bales of cotton from Memphis, arrived at Evansville on The Gen. Lytle and Maj. Anderson are

nd, has returned here, Gen. the mail packets for Cincinnati to-day, the

the duties with the commoncement pected to leave St. Louis Thursday for the

upper Ohio. MEMOMORANDUM. MEMOMORANDUM,
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we denseday, February 22, at 2 P. M. Boats
in port—Leviathan, Saratoga, Clara Dalsen, Ben Stickney; latter boat to leave same
evening. Met Grey Eagle and Joseph Pierce
at Bayou Sara, 24th—Met Mary E. Forsyth at Tunica Bend, W. B. Arthur at
Vicksburg, Fanny Ogden and James Watson at Skinworth, 25th—Passed James

at, la, ly communded by General son at Skipworth, 25th—Passed James 13. Raymond, with two barges in tow, at Gaines' Landing; passed steamer Gladiator The Aist mond White has the following and Charlette, Pob. 24th: We are indebted with a temptise of the Southern Express That any 15th Augusta papers of the 20th. To make the first movements are restaurer Rowens at Walmut Bend; passed steamer Rowens at Walmut Bend; passed steamer Silver Waye, Limite Brayen, L.H. steamer Silver Wave, Linnie Drawn, J. H.

Garain Diskinson captured several officar all covered rable runder of enfisted
and tring the recent Yankee raid into
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ens, Enterprise at Island No. 16. IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-15 lda's potatoes L. Gormani, 10 casks brandy Grazelrook & v. g. 45 ldb's smart. Ferry; 99 bbls applex, Tait, son & Ua. 37 thega yearn. Geo Wicks; to wheelbarrows, 100 bags outs, Firkin, Wirri & co. 124 s. cos. Sund. Quenthoys, 15 bbls a potatoes, 12 deberring, 63 pkgs farmithr., 40 kegs sirne, 40 bels ingar, 2 lda's smart. P5 bbls applex, 15 do bignor, 50 doc carbonooil, 50 bbls coverseed, 285 pkgs moles, 685 exp pkgs, 32 do de. 275 boxee ess cortec, 75 beyes candles, 30 bales waddin, 255 bbls potatoes, 725 pkgs implements, 40 lags molt, 5 bbls fresh lish 4 bbls tobacco, 75 bayes coffee, 202 pkgs implements, 40 lags molt, 5 bbls fresh lish 4 bbls tobacco, 75 bayes coffee, 202 pkgs implements, 40 lags molt, 5 do. Belefier; 30 bbs, potato s. 44 li Bedkers & Gg Bearroys, Il 9 big. 55 boxes cans. Borie; 30 bbls sirup, Wignition & Co. 3 casks, plaster, Walton & Bry; 22 boxes fror, 1 M Bayis & Uo.

nor, 3 strawas Co.
PITTSBURG, PER ARMADILLO—4423 bara, 292 bbls,
kegs iron, BeWolf: 17 bars backwheat, Dow a Harkard; 000 boyes glass, 290 denijohna, 200 boxes glass, 25
sks sfass, consegnes; 538 boxes glass, Bobinson; 24 ob
te, for acmijohna, Wilsen a Peter; 22 sheets, 1 box coper, Theoras, 24 pkgs hardware, owners; 60 boxes bottles,
5 demijohns, McFerran & Menellee.

NAS(IVILLE, PER EMMA FLOYD-8 lib) (oba lover; 4 do do, Long: 1 do do, US Benedict; 4 do do, chuson; 8 do hoo; poles, 68 pkgs, owners. HENDERSON, PER STAR GREY EAGLE-170 bbls

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Match 1, 1865. WEDNESDAY KVENING, Match 1, 1893. J The market was quite active to-day in the jobbing and country trade, and business more bnoyant than we have noticed it for some time, with increused supplies of gro-ceries and produce. The market for groceries is somemaintained. In dry goods there is a slight decline on standard brands, with a good number of buyers in the market. The receipts and sides of leaf tobacco are lu-creasing, and as the new law in reference to inspections and weighing goes into effect to-day, we publish it in tull

The money market is much easier, though to-day being the first of the month with a great many bills falling the, it is generally a heavy one in making up occounts.

The banks are now taking all the good paper offered, and not much difficulty is experienced in its negotiation. Money and currency is confidently expected to be mon denty, as three new loanks go into operation in the city o-day, which will assuredly add greatly to our financial facilities, and tend to relieve the present demand for cut ensterners. Gold is a little easier, the opening rate in Ne

1-10(d) pr 112 7@10 dis.

[Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale are at an advance on these rates.] th)TTCN YARNS-Fair receipts, with sales of No. 501 at 65c per dozen in lots, and 62c for No. 600, and No. 700 ec. In filling small orders an advance of 3c per doze obtained.

COAL -Sticks fair, with retail sales of Pittsburg at 2c per bushel, or \$s per load. Pomeroy to boats 25c.
COUNTEY PRODUCE-We quote green apples a \$6 2568 50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 12 to 14c for new per 1b; dried peaches 25c Butter, 38 260c, In boxes or firkins; choice, 43 245c. Bees wax nominal at 50% sic. Brooms, common, \$1 50@5 25; best Shaker, \$611706 25 & doz. Cheese-Western Reserve, lots, 2166213cc to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Ham burg 22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 26625c. Feathers dull, and buyers gro offering Suc. Flux seed buying at nominal at 95c(a\$1 10, lican nominal at \$2 10@2 25 for white. Petatoes are more plenty at \$1 25@4 50 \$2 bbl, in lots, while choice North sen command \$4 5000 or Onlone very scarce, \$7 0 (65); 5: 5 barrel. Eggs dull at 2502sc for fresh packed. CEMENT-We quote sales of the Louisville Hydraulic

in lots at \$2.75 per bbl. CORPAGE—sales of Manilla at 28 to 29c, the latter for mall sizes. Oakum commands 16c. HEMP BAGS-We quote hemp, 2 bushel, seemless bags

FOOTR AND GITAIN-Market dull, and we quote st perdue dournet \$8 to 8 50, plain extra \$9 to 9 25, and extra family \$10 to 10 25 in lots. Wheat Is lower with sale from wagons at \$175 to 180 for red to the mills. Corn ady at \$1 % to 1 10 from wagons and cars, and \$1 20 t 1 30 from stores. Obts scarce at 85 to 95c, and small sale at \$1 for Northern, while selected seed outs command I lu to I 15 per bushel. Nothing dolug in tye or barley A sale of bran at \$21 per ton.

LUMESTICS - We quote a sale of 5 bales Great Western GROCERIES—Good inquiry to-day with jobbing sale of Itio coffee at 44 to 40 ac for fair, and 45 to 45 ac for prime. Sugar and molasses in request, with sales of 10 hlids common N. D. sugar at 20c, and prime at 26 to 27 Sales of Cuba angar at 22½ to 23½c. Considerable sales of yellow sugar in bbls at 21 to 26c. Sales of A coffee ugar at 27% to 28c, rates of crushed at 28%c, and state dard hard at 20 to 30c. A sale of a blds common planta-tion molasses at at 31, and sales of choice at \$1.35 to 1 10, and a sale of 75 half blds newn' \$1 38% to 1 39. PROVISIONS AND LABD—No large sales, but e quote mess pork at \$27 to 3s per bbl. Hacon shoulders 18 to Dec; ribbed sides 21 to 25c; clear sides 22 to 23c; pork house hams 20 to 22'cc, while sugar-cured range from 22

Se, as to quality. We note a sale of 5,000 pounds country bulk pork, hog round, from store at 1se for shoulders SEEDS-Clover dull at \$13 so to It per bushel, in small lots. Timothy \$5.65 to 5.75. Flax seed at the mill \$2.60, WHISKY-More demand though still dull, with sales of \$7 bbls of raw in lots at \$2 17.

to 24 ac in lots. Lard in Gerces 21 to 22 ac, in kegs 24 to

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

prices, including new tolacco from Kentucky river. The prices were as follows: AT THE BOONE-2 hids sweepings at \$1.55, 1 of stem at \$3, 11 of trashy lugs at \$6.50 to 6 55, 9 at \$7 to 7.95, 2 at \$8.40 to > 90, 1 at \$8.15, 6 at \$10.10 50, 2 at \$11 to 12.75, 1 at \$14, 3 at \$15.25 to 15.50, 2 at \$16.50, 2 at \$17.50 to 17.75, 2 at

502 75.
AT THE NINTH STBEET - 2 hinds low grade higs at \$5.00 to 5.75, 3 at \$1.30 to 5.95, 8 at flight higs at \$7. to 7.95, 8 at \$8.20 to 8.75, 2 at \$1.00 to 10.56, 1 at \$11.75, 2 at \$15.00 to 2.5, 2 at \$15.5 to 17.55, 1 at \$19.5, 2 at \$15.00 to 2.5, 2 at \$15.00 to

from the Kentincky river.

ATTHE PUKETT-1 of stems at \$3, 1 of wet at \$190 to f (rashy logs at \$6.25 to 6.80, 15 hids light logs at \$7 to 5.85, 84 \$20 to 8.65, 4 at \$9 to 9.75, 3 of good logs at \$10 to 9.75, 2 of \$10 to 9.75, 2 at \$2.75, 2 at \$12.75, 2 at \$12.75, 2 at \$2.75, 2 at \$

AT THE LOUISVILLE-2 hilds trash at \$6.20 to 6.40, 6 light lines at \$1.10 to 7.75, 3. at \$8.50, 2 at \$8.90, 2 at \$8.0.50 to 11, 2 at \$8.250, 2 at \$13.25 to 14, 2 at \$47.7540 ls, 2 at \$19.50 to 25, 2 at \$17.7540 ls, 2 at \$19.50 to 25, 2 at \$17.7540 ls, 2 at \$19.50 to 25, 2 at \$19.50 to 27.75, and 1 at \$25.75.

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